

East Oregonian

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- Man is his own star; and the soul that can
- Render an honest and a perfect man,
- Commands all light, all influence, all fate;
- Nothing to him falls too early or too late.
- Our acts our angels are, or good or ill.
- Our fatal shadows that pursue us still.
- Beaumont and Fletcher.

Portland, Oregon, will lead the world in her production of timber, it is said. The output of the Portland mills during the past year, in lumber, is 438,500,000 feet. Minneapolis is a good second with her output and Tacoma third.

Luther Burbank, the "Plant Wizard," who by his marvelous feats in hybridization, has accomplished so much for the fruit growers, has been granted an endowment by the Carnegie Institute to enable him to continue his experiments.

Get out your thread and needles. We will soon have to sew two more stars to Old Glory. Oklahoma and Indian territory will be consolidated and admitted to the Union under the name of Oklahoma; and Arizona and New Mexico will be consolidated and admitted under the title of Arizona.

In Russia the students and police engaged in a pitched battle. Grand Duke Sergius, the governor of Moscow, has had a falling out with the czar. The official censor has warned the editors not to discuss the doings of the zemstvos or town councils under penalty of the law. The imperial family is divided. The czar and the czarina are in favor of granting reforms asked for, while his advisors bitterly oppose any concession to the people for fear it prove an opening wedge for a constitution.

The meeting held at the Marquam Grand, at Portland, Sunday afternoon, to endorse Sheriff Word and honest municipal government, was a stormy one. An attempt to tack an amendment to the motion endorsing Word was the cause of the uproar. The amendment included the endorsing of District Attorney Manning. After the tumult had subsided the meeting did not know whether they had passed the original motion, or the motion as amended, or failed to pass it, or what they had done. It was finally decided that Word had been endorsed and Manning had failed to receive an endorsement.

Blessed are they, says the Denver Post, who buy Christmas gifts with taste, rather than with lavish expenditure. The soul of Christmas is thoughtfulness and remembrance, rather than display of reckless generosity. An inexpensive gift of rare good taste—showing that the giver took pains—is far more agreeable than a mere lump of cost that, perhaps, is of no use to the one receiving it, causing more regret over the waste of money than pleasure. That point is the secret of happy Christmas giving. How much better to be able to send a pretty thing to all on your list than to blow yourself for some of them and abandon the others. The artistic little gift is the salvation of the hard up who would otherwise indulge in the folly of going on short rations through January and February to make a Christmas splurge. Christmas is pre-eminently the children's time and the old people's time. Parents who double-cross their children by waiting until Christmas to buy them what they must have, anyhow, commit a peculiar cruelty. And the sons and daughters who forget their old parents are even more cruel, for while the disappointment of children passes away, the aged have nothing sweeter than being remembered and nothing sadder than being forgotten.

PROSPEROUS PENDLETON.

The following well deserved tribute to the enterprise of Pendleton's business men appears in the Telegram:

It is not unfair to any other municipality to say that Pendleton is more thoroughly representative of the progress now evident in the famous Inland Empire than any other city in Oregon. It is hardly to be classed with the large cities of the state, but what it lacks in numbers it more than makes up in the character of its population. Its location is in the latest developing section of the commonwealth, except in the conduct of extensive agricultural industries, such as wheat and cattle raising; but of recent years there has come to the front every evidence of an approaching epoch where the small farmer and the varied industries outside of agriculture will enrich the people who make that section of the country their home.

Pendleton is showing the effects of this dawning era for Eastern Oregon and Washington in a manner that conveys to one some idea of the material destiny of a region, much of which was at one time considered little better than desert. In this city there is the manifest expression of activities that will at one time make the Inland Empire rich as a territory, in the production of those things that contribute to the comfort of men, as can be found in all the West. The salient fact with regard to Pendleton's advance of the recent past is the energy and public spirit of her citizens. The men who are conducting her civic and business affairs are fully alive to the opportunities that lie at her door. Within the past year no suitable occasion has been neglected to bring these opportunities to the attention of the outside world. These men have been progressive in every sense of the word, inviting investigation of the advantages of their section and providing for the welfare of the investigator in such manner as to produce the most satisfactory results.

Novel and most excellent work has been done by the Pendleton Commercial Club, not alone in the line of boosting municipal improvements, but in its common sense methods of looking after the comfort and welfare of people who had been induced to make new location in that region. Pendleton as yet is an infant municipality, but it is a youngster of lusty growth and great promise. With the development of private irrigation schemes that will diversify the agricultural products of the surrounding country; the further settlement of lands already arable, and the creation of manufacturing interests, which are sure to follow, Pendleton has the position as to contributory territory and facilities for rail transportation that must eventually make her one of the great cities of the Pacific Northwest.

In his estimated needs of the state institutions for the coming two years, Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar, allows the state experimental farm at Union, the sum of \$20,000, and the Weston Normal school but \$16,000. By what rule of logic the secretary can arrive at this conclusion is difficult to understand. The experimental farm is a body of the richest land in Oregon, comprising 640 acres, capable of yielding a net profit to the state, in addition to the expenses of running the farm, of at least \$10 per acre per year. The buildings are well equipped, a new \$7000 barn has just been completed, and aside from new fencing, the farm is in excellent condition. Why should the state contribute \$20,000 to this farm, which should be self-supporting, and indeed, profit yielding, and then hold back the Weston normal, which is now crowded to the limit of its accommodations, and which must have a dormitory, before it can continue to invite attendance? The Weston normal needs help this season, because of the growing demands in Eastern Oregon for higher education. All the educational institutions of the state are centered in the western part, and this proposed parsimony on the part of state officials will continue to deny Eastern Oregon her just and legitimate share of educational funds. Let the state farm yield a profit for two or three years, and apply that to the improvement of its fences and buildings. Give the Weston normal what the board of regents asks for—\$25,000—and place it on a solid footing before the world, as Eastern Oregon's only educational institution, maintained by the great state of Oregon.

There is no more demoralizing influence in modern life than the unnatural straining to seem other than we are, says the Rural Spirit. Nothing else so quickly lowers self-respect, takes the fine edge off honor and blunts conscience as the sense of being a sham, a gilded fraud, or an un-reality. It cheapens standards, lowers ideals, saps ambition, and takes the spring and joy out of living. No man

can make the most and the best of himself until he is absolutely honest with his own soul, and unflinchingly true to his highest ideals.

"THERE AIN'T NO SANTA CLAUS."

A girl of eight and a boy of four, playing down on the nursery floor, argued all evening, without a pause, on the coming of dear old Santa Claus.
 The girl of eight was wondrous wise, and, gravely rolling her knowing eyes, she laughed to scorn her brother of four.
 Who believed all the Santa Claus tales of yore.
 "It's all a great big story," she said, "To make little children go early to bed;
 Old Santa Claus never comes at night, To fill your stockings so full and tight.
 No reindeer skips o'er the roofs of snow,
 Prancing and dancing and eager to go!
 It's all a story; they can't fool me. For I'm no longer a baby, you see!"
 The boy had listened with deep surprise, Flashing up in his earnest eyes.
 He looked aghast at the cruel creed, Of the eight-year-old, of the skeptic's breed;
 Her startling words had struck him dumb—
 He could only stammer: "I know he'll come."

The girl of eight and the boy of four, Huh! their stockings beside the door;
 The boy, because he believed the tale, And knew the good saint would never fail—
 The girl, with a toss of her curly head, "Because the baby hung his," she said.

The boy's were filled to the very brim—
 Santa Claus surely had come to him—
 But the girl of eight, who had grown so wise,
 Looked on her pair with tearful eyes!
 She had said there was no Santa Claus—
 In her heart, that morning she wished there was!

—BERT HUFFMAN.
 Pendleton, Oregon.

A remarkable high-speed telegraph instrument has been invented by Mr. Donald Murray, who claims that it is as great an advance upon the Morse instrument as the Morse was upon its predecessor, the single needle. For 12 months the postoffice has had the instrument working for experimental purposes between London and Edinburgh, apparently with promising results, for it has now been decided to test further a perfected instrument that has been devised by Mr. Murray during that period. If the Murray transmitter ever becomes universally adopted, it will mean that telegraph clerks will never have to put pen or pencil to a telegram, beyond perhaps marking upon it the time of handing in.

The system is in some respects similar to the Wheatstone. It uses a paper tape, which, instead of being hand punched, is perforated by an instrument. The tape at the other end of a wire is similarly perforated, instead of being marked by dots and dashes. This tape can be placed upon another machine, which converts the perforations into printed words on telegraph forms at the rate of about 120 to 150 words a minute. The system is four or five times as fast as the Morse, and consists of three stages:
 1. The telegram is copied on a machine resembling a typewriter. Paper tape runs through this and is perforated as each letter is struck.
 2. The message, as it appears on the tape, is run at a very rapid rate through a transmitter, and an exact facsimile of the tape is produced at the other end of the wire.
 3. The tape is put through a typewriter with automatic mechanism, driven by a small electric motor, and the message reappears neatly printed, lined and spaced.

This last stage may be described as being similar in effect to the placing of paper rolls of music in an automatic piano. Whereas in that case the perforations are the cause of the notes being struck and the music being produced, so in this instrument the perforated paper is the cause of the typewriter keys going down and the hammers containing the letters striking the telegraph form and producing letters and words.

One of the effects of the use of this instrument, provided it be found ultimately to come up to expectations, would be a great saving of time, as a wire would be capable of carrying four or five times as many words as at present, and fewer persons would consequently be required to perform the work. Any person able to operate a typewriter can transmit messages by the Murray system.

Copper to the value of \$23,000, all stolen, has been found cached in a New York basement, stored to await a good chance to put it on the market.

Manicuring

The finishing touch to the toilet.
 A necessity to good dressers.

A competent manicure, direct from San Francisco, may be found at Mrs. Campbell's millinery parlors, 107 Court Street.

To introduce the work, very low prices will be asked: Ladies 25 cents, Gentlemen 35 cents.

Appointments made in advance.
 Ladies hair dressing in latest modes, 25c.

Work done at customer's home, double price.

835 R. WALLACE

The confident feeling that your dinner table is perfectly correct in its appointments can be realized if you have a service of 1835 R. Wallace Silver Plate.

Mrs. Rorer's illustrated book, "How to Set the Table," is full of timely hints. You may have a copy if you call.

H. L. HASBROUCK, Jeweler

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Place your order with us and you will be satisfied in every particular. Our suits and overcoats please the most fastidious. We guarantee perfect fits, best wearing qualities and best workmanship. Our goods always have that neat, tidy, well-dressed appearance. Price no higher than lower grade goods sold by others.

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W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

Holiday....

FURNITURE

OUR STORE IS NOW REPLETE WITH USEFUL NEW IDEAS FOR XMAS, AND WE ARE GIVING YOU THE FINEST HOLIDAY CHOOSING YOU'VE EVER HAD, IN THE WAY OF FURNITURE, SUCH A LOT OF PRETTY SMALL PIECES THAT WILL MAKE MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE. OUR STORE IS FULL OF HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS AND WE ARE ANXIOUS FOR YOU TO COME AND TAKE A LOOK. IT WILL SAVE YOU WORRY, AND WE CAN SUPPLY WHEN AND WHERE YOU DESIRE. WE MENTION HERE A NUMBER OF SUGGESTIONS FOR

..Holiday Gifts..

WRITING DESKS DESK CHAIRS WRITING TABLES BOOK CASES BOOK RACKS MAGAZINE RACKS LIBRARY TABLES CARD TABLES SEWING TABLES PARLOR TABLES TABOURETS INDIA STOOLS FOOT STOOLS JARDINIER STANDS MUSIC CABINETS PARLOR CABINETS CURIO CABINETS CHINA CABINETS	CHAFING DISH CABINETS CELLARETTES SMOKING TABLES SMOKING STANDS LIQUEUR STANDS JEWEL CABINETS GILT CABINETS GOLD FURNITURE STATUARY MORRIS CHAIRS MORRIS ROCKERS MISSION ARM CHAIRS MISSION ARM ROCKERS MISSION TABLES MISSION DESKS MISSION SETTEES MISSION BOOKCASES ROCKERS ARM CHAIRS	LOUNGES DIVANS DAVENPORTS PARLOR CHAIRS PARLOR ROCKERS PARLOR SETS DRESSERS CHIFFONNIERS TOILET TABLES DRESSING CASES AUTO VALETS CHEVAL GLASSES HALL MIRRORS PARLOR MIRRORS SHAVING MIRRORS SHAVING CABINETS REED CHAIRS REED ROCKERS
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STATE GOVERNORS ON OSTEOPATHY.

Governor Grant, Vermont: "Osteopathy has been tried by the leading and women of this state, and they testify to its merits. We will give chance."

Gov. Briggs, North Dakota: "Osteopathy has helped me and done much in my family, and in the hands of competent persons, as this bill is, it will hurt no one. I will sign."

Gov. Pingree, Michigan: "Osteopathy is a science entitled to all respect and confidence as a distinct advancement in the science of medicine."

Gov. Shaw, Iowa, (secretary of treasury): "I am fully convinced Osteopathy is a rational and scientific system of healing."

Gov. Altgeld, Illinois: "Osteopathy came to the rescue of myself and did that which other things failed to do. Honor to those to whom honor is due."

Gov. McMillan, Tennessee: "Osteopathy is one of the greatest series of modern times."

Gov. Turner, Illinois: "There is doubt that Osteopathy will reach cure many chronic troubles that medicine will have little effect upon."

Similar expression come from Governors Stevens of Missouri, Lee of Dakota; Dillingham, Vermont; Tennessee; Beckham, Kentucky; Smith, Vermont.

Only a sound, scientific and complete system can elicit such expression from such men. You, who know and regard Osteopathy "rubbing" and a "fad," are due to investigate. Call on Doctors Halton, Deepain Block, for information.

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